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TOUSLE-HEADED FRENCH GIRLS IN CANADA FIND FUN PULLING WOOL

After the fleece is cleaned, the fibers are pulled straight by deft fingers before being carded. On Cape Breton Isle, these French Acadians live contentedly alongside their more numerous Scot neighbors—an example of the type of friendliness among national groups which the United Nations hopes to make worldwide (Bulletin No. 1).

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Who's Who and Who Is Not with the United Nations

THE United Nations, recently moved into temporary quarters on Long Island, represents roughly three-fourths of the world's population and land surface. The 51 members of the United Nations organization read alphabetically from Argentina to Yugoslavia, count a population of considerably more than a billion and a half, and cover an area of between 35 and 40 million square miles.

Outside the organization are 25 of the world's big and little states. They include, first, the former Axis nations and satellites—Germany, Italy, Japan, Austria, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Romania, and Siam. Then come the neutrals of World War II—Afghanistan, Iceland, Eire (Ireland), Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yemen, and the Vatican. And, finally, the tiny units of Andorra, Liechtenstein, Monaco, and San Marino. Three of these states were also neutral, while the fourth, Monaco, was occupied by Axis forces during the war.

U.N. Began with 26 Nations Fighting the Axis

In addition there are a few other unassociated nations, such as the Asiatic kingdom of Nepal which contributed troops to the Allied cause; and the Mongol Peoples' Republic (formerly Outer Mongolia) which voted not long ago to separate itself from China as an independent state. Korea, too, is now considered a political entity, although it does not as yet have an independent government.

Originally, the United Nations comprised the 26 war allies which subscribed to the United Nations Declaration of January, 1942. Later other countries came in, bringing membership to the present number of 51, and looking not only to the defeat of the Axis but to peacetime collaboration.

Among the newer members, several were admitted through special provisions and action. Denmark, for example, was invited to join in June, 1945, after liberation from Germany, by virtue of its resistance movement and the expressed desire of the Free Danish Government to cooperate.

The Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet Republics were permitted to join as separate units at the San Francisco Conference in the spring of 1945. Argentina also became a member at that time, after some discussion and opposition. The Spanish Government of Francisco Franco was declared at the London meeting of the U.N. in February, 1946, to be unacceptable. Albania, which was invaded and conquered by Italian troops in 1939 and later set up guerrilla opposition to the Axis, has requested membership.

Place Names Give the United States Its Own "United Nations"

Security Council delegates, by taking time for an American tour after their recent sessions in New York City, would soon find what a United Nations nation the United States is. Twenty of the 48 states have five or more post offices named for, or whose names directly suggest, United Nations members.

Heading the list is Kentucky, whose post offices suggesting 14 of the 51 United Nations are Arabia, Brazil, Canada, Chilesburg, Columbia, Egypt, English, Frenchburg, Holland, Indian Fields, Lebanon, Mexico, Panama, and Turkey. Vying for runner-up honors with ten or more U.N. namesake communities are Pennsylvania, New York, Iowa, and Indiana.

Lebanon, Denmark, Cuba, and Peru are frequent repeaters in pure form. Only Missouri has a Netherlands, but there are 25 versions of Holland and Dutch.

UMI

Fenno Jacobs from Three Lions

DOCILE SHEEP, HERDED BY HORSE AND DOG, FILL A STREET IN PUERTO MONTT, A CENTER OF CHILE'S GERMAN SECTION

Illustrative of many areas in the New World where a distinct national minority lives at peace with its neighbors of different racial background is this German area of fertile farms and grazing lands 800 miles south of Valparaiso. The Irish, also, have written an important chapter in the development of this Latin country. Chile's Benjamin Cohen heads the U.N.'s department of public information (Bulletin No. 1).

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There are 33 Columbias with variations, but never a Colombia. The 37 post-office names containing Indian probably all refer to America's aborigines, but the name belonged first to the United Nations' India in the East.

There is a Russia in Ohio and a Russiaville in Indiana. There is a Persia (Iran to the delegates) in both Iowa and Tennessee, and an Iraan in Texas. Ohio's Mesopotamia is the only form of Iraq. Wisconsin has a corner on Belgium; Iowa and Wisconsin share Luxembourg; Czechoslovakia can be found only by combining New York's Bohemia and Moravia.

The little hamlet called Uno, in Virginia, received much attention before the "O" was taken out of the organization's official initials. The Cavalier State also has a Norge (Norway's native version of Norway) and an Ottoman, perhaps the only post-office variant of Turkey not under suspicion of being derived from the Thanksgiving bird.

Eight states are virtually devoid of eligible towns. Perhaps it is just the law of averages that puts Kentucky and Pennsylvania at the top. Pennsylvania has 2,415 post offices—more than any other state. Kentucky ranks second with 2,215. Its 1,841 fourth-class post offices are 561 more than its nearest rival—Virginia.

Note: Locations of many of the post offices bearing United Nations names may be found on the National Geographic Society's Map of the United States, and the Map of the Northeastern United States. A price list of maps may be obtained from the Society's headquarters, Washington 6, D. C.

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Norwegian Official

NORWAY'S, TRYGVE LIE (CENTER), SINCE HIS JOYFUL HOMECOMING A YEAR AGO, HAS BEEN MADE SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Shown debarking from the British liner which brought the refugee Norwegian government home after the German defeat are three of the Scandinavian country's leaders. As head of U.N.'s secretariat, Trygve Lie (pronounced trig-va lee) directs the work of the United Nations' permanent staff, eventually to number about 2,500 persons.

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